The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 9 Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, September 1, 1949

THESE CHICAGO LADIES PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL IN 1908

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MRS. ROSS WELCH, Porterville, lower right above, played regular first and second base with the Chicago Ladies, 1908-1911. Back of her is Birdie Carleton, team manager, and gentleman in the center is Bill Ormsby, advance man. At left, Mrs. Welch today, with Rookie, right, and Zippy.

★

MRS. ROSS WELCH TELLS OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL DAYS WITH THE FAMOUS CHICAGO LADIES

One of the few women in America who can look back over a professional baseball career is Mrs. Ross Welch of Porterville, who, beginning in 1908, played four seasons with the Chicago Ladies Baseball team, a touring aggregation that met the better semi-professional and professional teams of that era in cities throughout the United States and Canada.

The Ladies played with regulation baseball equipment, including spikes, followed regulation baseball rules and used a regulation baseball diamond. On a tour of California, they met and beat some of the California State League teams of that time and in a game at San Jose, the great Hal Chase played against them.

Secret Is Out

Deep, dark secret of the Chicago Ladies, however, a secret that Mrs. Welch believes can now be told, was that the Ladies were not all ladies, in fact, Mrs. Welch — Fay Howard in those days — and Clara Ormsby, wife of Bill Ormsby, advance man for the club, were the only girls who actually played regularly.

Balance of the team was composed of men, usually small in stature, who donned skirts and blouses and placed wigs under their baseball caps to satisfy the unsuspecting public, and Mrs. Welch recalls that baseball crowds went wild when one of the Ladies slid into second base, usually head first, with skirt and blonde tresses flying.

Teachers With Team

"But a number of girls did travel with the team," Mrs. Welch recalls, "even though they could not play baseball. Usually

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SHORTHORN SALE

Show and sale of the California Shorthorn Breeders association, slated for October 20 and 21 at Madera, will be discussed at a meeting of association directors and sales committee members to be held September 7 at Sacramento on the state fair grounds following judging of Shorthorn cattle in the fair.

Sale catalogue is now in the printers (The Farm Tribune) and will be ready for mailing early in September.

JADE DISPLAY AT TRIBUNE

A sample of the jade ore from a claim located by Frank Janoko, Mike Janoko and Bud Alston on Lewis hill northeast of Porterville, also samples of Jade worked and polished from this ore, is being shown in a display window of The Farm Tribune.

YOU WON'T KNOW THE OLD FAIR GROUNDS

"You'd hardly recognize the old County Fair grounds," according to Alfred J. Elliott, secretary-manager of the Tulare County fair, who states that extensive renovations and repairs are being rushed to completion in anticipation of the opening date of the 1949 fair, September 20.

Many buildings have been repainted to add an air of color and brilliance to the grounds. Three new horse barns are now under construction and a fourth barn will be ready by fair opening.

The fair grounds are "sparkling" as caretakers keep the grass flourishing and the entire inside ground area carefully groomed, and main roads on the grounds have been resurfaced.

TOMMY LLOYD

Tommy Lloyd, playing manager of the Porterville Packers, will be honored with a "Tommy Lloyd Night," next Sunday, September 4, at the Porterville Municipal Ball park, when the Packers meet Tiajuana in the opening game of the final series of the season.

Baseball fans are contributing gifts and cash for presentation to Lloyd during the evening, with central collection point being Ken's Sport shop, across Hockett street from the Porterville postoffice. Persons desiring to make a presentation to Lloyd should leave their gift at Ken's.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION NEXT WEEK

Registration for Porterville college students has been scheduled for September 7, 8, 9 and 10, according to an announcement this week by Dean B. E. Jamison. Hours will be between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Counselors and advisors will be present to assist students in making individual programs. All student course programs will be received by Dean Jamison.

English Exam

Subject A test is slated for September 10, between 10 A. M. and noon, with all freshman who have not taken this examination requested to be present at that time.

Porterville college, Dean Jamison points out, is fully accredited school, lower division work from the college being accepted at its face value by the state univer-

(Continued on Page 8)

Success Dam Capacity Set At 75,000 Feet

A Capacity of 75,000 acre feet for the reservoir back of the proposed Success dam on the Tule river has been approved by the chief of engineers, United States Army Corps of Engineers, it was announced this week. This capacity was recommended by the district and division engineers.

In studies of Success dam and Tule river water flow, army engineers had considered three possible reservoir storage capacities — 50,000 acre feet, 75,000 acre feet and 115,000 acre feet. The middle figure will now be used in future planning and calculations.

Back Up Water

A reservoir of 75,000 acre feet would, if full, extend water about three and one-half miles up the Tule river channel. Maximum depth at the dam would be 100 feet; height of the dam would be 146 feet above the stream bed and length would be 3,000 feet.

In addition, an auxiliary dike would be placed across Frazier valley — a dike that would be 6,300 feet in lenght and 40 feet

(Continued on Page 8)

Building Funds For Springville

An item of $10,000 for a community building at Springville has been included in the 1949-50 fiscal year budget for the county of Tulare, however, construction is not anticipated until next year when additional funds may be made available.

Supervisor Rogers L. Moore states that the building, when constructed, will house county officers who are located in the Springville area.

CELERY

Planting of celery got under way this week in the Terra Bella district, with an estimated 100 acres, about a third less than last year, going in.

Also planted is an acreage of corn and of beans for fall harvesting.

FROZEN FOODS ENTRIES TODAY

All entry blanks for exhibits in the frozen foods division of the Tulare County fair, must be in the hands of the fair manager, Alfred J. Elliott, today.

Water District Petitions Are Completed

Petitions seeking formation of the Upper Tule River County Water district are practically completed, according to Victor Bowker, Vandalia district rancher and chairman of a district organization committee, who states that petitions will be presented, probably this week, to the office of County Clerk Stewart for a verification of signatures.

If it is found that the petitions carry the names of registered voters equal to 10 per cent of the number of persons voting in the proposed district at the last gubernatorial election, then petitions will be presented to the Tulare county board of supervisors with request that hearing dates be announced and an election concerning district formation be held.

A majority vote is necessary to form the district and to elect a board of directors.

Some property owners now included in the proposed district have announced intentions to withdraw their property from the district, notably in the Rosedale area in the Worth district and in the Westfield district northwest of Porterville.

Mr. Bowker states that it not the intention of these persons forming the County Water district to include any property owner who does not desire to be in the district, so long as the district area is kept contiguous.

OIL WELL

Hudson-Fay No. 1, just north of Deer Creek, was drilling ahead yesterday at 2,200 feet, with bit in a sandy, blue shale. A lime formation has been penetrated and a fishing job was completed without delay following a twist-off early in the week.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SCHOOL PETITION?

Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore this week "went to bat" to determine just what technicalities are wrong with petition that was last week presented to the county superintendent of schools requesting that the Woodville Elementary district be made a part of the Porterville Union High School and College district in order that students from Woodville may continue to attend Porterville high school.

Following conferences with County Counsel Leory McCormick, Mr. Moore requested that Ralph Nickerson, assistant to the county counsel, draw up a specific list of the technicalities.

"Not In Order"

Last week, Mr. McCormick stated that no action on the petition, signed by some 150 Woodville people, will be taken, since the petition was "not in order."

Mr. Moore stated that he believed the petition represented the wishes of a group of Woodville people and should therefore be given consideration. If technicalities make the petition "not in order," then those technicalities should be clarified and corrected, in the opinion of Mr. Moore.

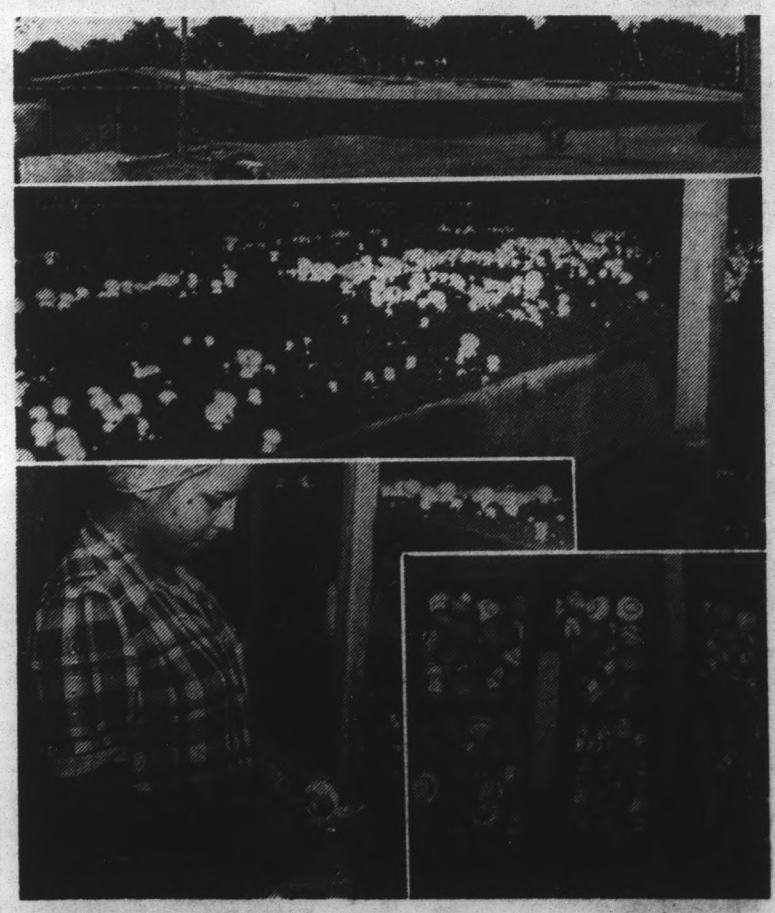
For a number of years Porterville high school and college busses have gone into the town of Woodville to pick up college students, however, high school students have also ridden those bus-

(Continued on page 2)

HEREFORD SALE

Plans are progressing nicely for the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Breeders Sale that will be held Friday, September 9, at the Porterville Cash Auction Yard, West Olive street, under direction of L. C. "Jim" Hoover and Son, and E. A. "Buzz" Hoover.

MUSHROOMS NEAR TERRA BELLA



MUSHROOM BEDS at the Joe Vigil place, of Terra Bella are now in production, with upper photo showing the 50 x 25 x 12 foot adobe house that Mr. Vigil constructed after first evacuting a trench in which to place the house. Center photo shows a section of the 9,000 square feet of beds in the house; lower left, Ermele Vigil picks and places the mushrooms in boxes for shipment and lower right, a crate of six boxes ready for shipment. Mr. Vigil is selling his crop primarily in southern California, however, some sales are made at his Terra Bella ranch. Retail price at the ranch is $1 per pound. (Farm Tribune photos.)

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE FARM TRIBUNE PAY.

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MRS. ROSS WELCH TELLS OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL DAYS

(Continued from page one)

the town band and a crowd of people met us at the railroad stations and these girls posed as ball players, while the men slipped off the opposite side of the train and disappeared until game time."

For their troubles, the girls received expenses and during games, sold special programs on a commission basis.

"They did real well at this," Mrs. Welch states, "since the team usually drew big crowds. Among them were all types of women — several of them school teachers, who joined the team for expense paid summer vacation travel with a chance to earn some money besides."

$25 Per Week

Mrs. Welch, wife of Game Warden Ross Welch, received $25 per week and expenses to play regular first or second base for the Ladies — a salary that was considered good in those days.

Manager of the Ladies was Birdie Carleton, who had played with the original Boston Bloomer Girls. (The Bloomer Girls and the Chicago Ladies are the only "women's" teams that actually played regulation hardball against men's teams.)

Birdie was a heavy-set, loud voiced woman who smoked cigars but who had an excellent singing voice and Mrs. Welch still recalls the quartets that were organized among the players. Birdie also handled the announcing, utilizing her voice and a megaphone as the team was being taken to the ball park, to announce to the amazed public that the Ladies were in town.

Mrs. Welch started to play baseball as a small girl in a large family on an Oregon farm. During her school days she played regularly with the boys' teams and through an ad in an Oregon newspaper, first contacted the Chicago Ladies, who sent her a railroad ticket that started her on her first real trip away from the farm.

Mrs. Welch classes herself now as "probably the most rabid Packer fan in Porterville." She hasn't missed a Packer home game since the first of July and she confided that she would like to give some of the Packers a few pointers on their hitting and fielding, but is afraid they would "resent advise from a woman."

Knows Baseball

But when Mrs. Welch talks baseball, she knows whereof she speaks. She believes that one of the Packer players would hit better if he stopped waving his bat at the plate — the pitchers are catching him off balance with a fast ball.

And she believes that one of the outfielders should practice fielding ground balls if he wants to improve and that some of the boys should have a litttle more hustle.

"But really, I like all of the Packers," Mrs. Welch hastens to state, "and anything I say about them is intended only as constructive criticism. You know, I'm always interested in seeing a young ball player come along and move up into bigtime baseball."

When asked to name her favorite, Mrs. Welch said, "I'll take "Chick" Stewart. He looks like a ball player to me. I like the way he works and I think he has a lot of possibilities."

Frank Crosetti

A number of years ago, when she lived in Berkeley, Mrs. Welch was a San Francisco Seal fan. She took a liking to Frank Crosetti when he was breaking in, and when Frank went to the New York Yankees, she wrote him a letter of congratulation. He answered and they have kept up a correspondence since, Crosetti sending Mrs. Welch an autographed baseball and some pictures and Mrs. Welch giving him an old baseball rule book, published the year he was born. She met Crosetti personally four years ago in Stockton.

Mrs. Welch is perhaps a personification of the popular newspaper cartoon, "Born 40 Years Too Soon," for she was an all-around athlete in a period when women athletes were looked upon with anything but the favor they are today. Even her own family considered with disfavor her professional baseball career.

In addition to playing baseball, Mrs. Welch has coached and done exhibition roller skating and has been an expert bowler and horsewoman.

In speaking of the travel involved in the Sunset league, Mrs. Welch says she can sympathize with the Packer ball players, since in her time as a professional, the season started about the middle of May and continued until the middle of September.

Play Every Day

"We played nearly every day," she recalls, "and often we would play in the afternoon, ride a train all night and play the next day. And no matter how tired we were, we still played, and only a serious injury took you out of the lineup."

Mrs. Welch says that as far as she knows, the secret of the men players with the Chicago Ladies never got out, although she recalls a woman questioning Birdie Carleton on the subject.

It seems that during an afternoon game, Mrs. Welch had been hit by a pitched ball, so, when Birdie was asked whether or not the ladies were actually ladies, she had Mrs. Welch show the bruise the ball had left. That convinced the skeptic.

Lodge Member

Since her playing days, Mrs. Welch has always wanted to be a baseball scout, but she feels that such a job "just wasn't open for a woman."

Probably as a result of her athletic abilities and of being born and raised on a farm, Mrs. Welch enjoys the out-of-doors. But she has found time to also engage in other activities, being a Past Noble Grand of the Rebecca lodge and a member of the Eastern Star.

But right now, she is primarily a Packer baseball fan. "You know," she says, "I go to the ball game every night and cheer and root for the Packers."

Then, with a smile, she adds, "But I find that managing the team, even from the grandstand, is a pretty strenuous job."

School Petition

(Continued from Page 11

ses. Since the Tulare High School district, which now includes the Woodville Elementary district, has become a part of the College of the Sequoias' district, Porterville busses can no longer go into this area, and will now pass about two miles east of Woodville.

Five Men Sent To San Quentin

Five men were this week sentenced to San Quentin prison by Superior Court Judge Fredrick E. Stone in Visalia.

Hal L. Wood and Chester Smith on two counts of armed robbery in the Tulare are; Sam Knutson, convicted on a morals count; Jetty Hensley, 25, Earlimart, on four counts of forgery and one of second degree burglary, and James Mitchell, 36, of Porterville, who wrote a bad check for $35 while on parole for prior conviction, all drew sentences.

New section of 99 highway between Tagus ranch and plaza is expected to be opened for travel this week.

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THESE BREEDERS ARE CONSIGNING CATTLE FROM THE GREAT "CREAM OF THE CROP" HORNED AND POLLED HEREFORD HERDS OF THE VALLEY

Omer Avery, Porterville, Calif.
Ted Cairns, Lindsay, Calif.
A. H. Cobb, Porterville, Calif.
Mrs. F. A. Cooper, Tipton, Calif.
Elliott Farms, Visalia, Calif.
F. R. Farnsworth, Porterville
Cyrille Faure, Porterville, Calif.
E. L. Garner, Madera, Calif.
Giddings & Patterson, Porterville
Milton Hadley, Visalia, Calif.
A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif.
Luther Patterson, Lindsay, Calif.
Fred Vanderhoof, Woodlake
S. E. Walters, Lindsay, Calif.
Ed Webb, Lindsay, Calif.

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HOWARD BROWN
American Hereford Journal
WALTER McKELVIE
Western Livestock Journal

Catalogues
ED WEBB
Lindsay
S. E. WALTERS
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE MAN said that since his wife joined the cast of a Barn theater play, things haven't been the same around the house. "Lunch and dinner out of cans, if at all, a group of funny acting people cluttering up the living room every evening, no dishes and silverware in the house, (they needed them for a stage set) no rugs on the floor, (they needed them ditto) and if I hadn't happened home one afternoon when I did they would have had the piano. When you write about those plays, why don't you say something about we poor husbands. We're the ones who take the beating."

WHICH PROMPTED us to discover that the average day at the Barn starts at 9:15 A. M. and extends through 1 A. M. At the end of each production, theater personnell holds a "strike" night, during which they work all night taking down the old set, repairing props and getting a new set on stage so that dress rehearsals for the next show can start that same evening. During the summer season, two shows were in rehearsal at all times and at one period, three shows were in rehearsal and a fourth was being staged.

THERE'S MORE to it than just acting. Someone has to look after publicity, properties, grounds around the theater, set building, painting, the box office, wiring, general repairing and returning of properties. In addition most shows require a stage manager, an assistant director, a prompter and someone to handle the lights.

WHERE DOES the labor come from? Persons interested in the theater contribute it. The persons you see on the stage are not only actors and actresses, but laborers as well and in addition to possibly appearing in one show while at the same time rehearsing another, an individual may do a regular eight-hour day's work taking care of the miscellaneous items.

THE THEATER is financed entirely from paid admissions, only contributions being some chairs that were recently added for the benefit of customers. Only paid salary is that of Director Pete Tewksbury (and you can take our word that he earns it.) Visiting actors and actresses, who periodically join the theater for a series of plays, receive room and board only and several have not accepted even that.

COOPERATION OF San Joaquin valley residents has been remarkable, both in the givting of their time and talents and in the supplying of properties. Costumes for the show, "I Remember Mama," were all secured locally, a job that required many hours of work and many hours of rummaging thru attics and forgotten trunks.

GOAL OF the Barn is to someday build a theater of its own, to present an original play now and then and to someday possibly incorporate a drama school. Too ambitious? Maybe so, but don't forget the Barn started with nothing but an idea—no funds, no theater, no actors, no properties, and in slightly more than a year has established itself as a San Joaquin valley project that has attracted the interest of theater goers from the entire southern end of the valley and has drawn talent from throughout the United States.

MOST TEMPERAMENTAL actor is without doubt the four-cylinder, 1912 Hudson that was donated by E. G. Estabrook of Lindsay for a part in "I Remember Mama." It runs fine before each performance, its motor roaring and its exhaust emitting great billows of smoke and fumes, but, possibly suffering from stage fright, it collapses completely and consistently come time for its entrance.

THEN THERE'S the story of the 10-year old boy who has been helping around the theater. "Do you want to be an actor?" he was asked one day. "Naw," he replied. "I want to be a dentist. Actors don't eat often enough."

SO THERE you have the Barn a growing, ambitious, youthful project that needs the support of the entire southern San Joaquin valley. And it should get that support, for it offers an outlet for expression that is not usually found in a town the size of Porterville. And, perhaps more important, it offers a medium of excellent entertainment.

P. S. The gentleman who voiced the initial lament concerning his wife and homelife was in the front row for the opening of his wife's play. And when press comments were favorable concerning his wife's abilities, he was happier about it than even the little lady.

Cotton Scales Inspection Asked By F. C. Johnson

Cotton growers and cotton picking contractors are asked by F. C. Johnson, Tulare county sealer of weights and measurers, to have their cotton scales checked prior to the start of the cotton season.

All scales, according to law, must be checked at least once each year. There is no charge for the inspection.

Equipment should be taken to the new location of the office of Weights and Measures, five miles west of Visalia on Highway 198, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

Sportsmen Work Fishermen Fish

Nineteen members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association spent Sunday planting catchable trout in Tule river above Forks and an unestimated but sizeable number of fishermen followed along catching them.

The trout, ranging in size from nine to 12½ inches, came from the Moorehouse rearing ponds. Some 4,000 of them were placed in the stream.

Many of the fisherman along the Tule were from the southern part of the state.

Farm Bureau Picnic October 2

No speaker, but plenty of music and food, will be in order at the annual Tulare County Farm Bureau picnic, scheduled for October 2 at Mooney Grove.

Committees, named by President Roy McLain, include: Allen Craig, Arthur Risto and Ted Cairns, meat and barbecue; Ralph Cates and Vern Barrows; coffee, and Shelby Clark and Leland Swall, tables.

NEW DOCTOR

Dr. Norman Arcese, of Chicago, Ill., will replace Dr. Albert Allen on the staff of the Springville Sanitarium September 8.

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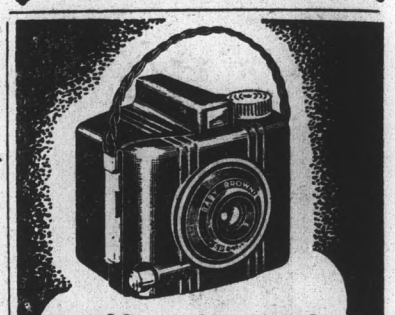
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NOTICE
All entries for exhibit in the Frozen Foods Division, Tulare County Fair must be in by September 1st. List your entry at Fairgrounds Office.
A. J. ELLIOTT, Secretary-Manager
TULARE COUNTY FAIR

THE OLD DAYS

Based On
OFFICIAL HISTORICAL ATLAS OF TULARE COUNTY
1892

First location of Tulare county's "seat of justice" was fixed by the legislative act that authorized the county as being at Woodsville, on the Kaweah river where a log cabin was constructed as a court house.

This building was surrounded by a fence, which also enclosed several stumps in which bolts and rings had been placed, and this arrangement constituted the county jail.

Since the county had little if any funds at that time, the courthouse was not equipped and county officers kept accounts on scraps of paper that were thrown into a large box, or in their head, and, although such an arrangement seems unusual now, it answered the purpose in the early days and many counties in California at that time had poorer arrangements.

In 1853, following an authorization act by state legislature, people of the county were allowed to vote on moving the county seat to Visalia, where 160 acres of land had been granted for county purposes

The election, although bitter, was successful and the seat of county government was moved to Visalia, where a jail, that included the court house, was built near the corner of the block that became known as Court House Square. In 1859 a more respectable building was constructed for the courthouse and jail, and, in 1873, a separate building for a jail was put up.

Meanwhile, however, the railroad had been built through the county, and, at Tulare City, a large square of ground had been designated as site for a county courthouse, and the railroad had sold town lots with the understanding that the county seat would be moved. It was presumed, at that time, that since Visalia was off the line of the railroad, it would become a deserted city.

But in the state legislative session of 1875-76, an act was passed authorizing the county of Tulare to issue $75,000 in bonds, bearing 10 per cent annum interest, for the purpose of constructing a new courthouse building in Visalia.

This move took the residents of Tulare City by surprise and intense opposition to the building plan arose. The citizens of Visalia, of course, regarded construction of the courthouse in Visalia as vital to their welfare, and a majority of the board of supervisors favored the Visalia location over Tulare.

On April 10, 1876, the supervisors accepted plans for a new courthouse, submitted by A. A. Bennett of Sacramento, the clerk of the board was ordered to arrange for a bond issue of $20,000, and was authorized to advertise the old courthouse and jail for sale.

Eventually a bid of $59,700 for the construction job was accepted from Stephens & Childers of Santa Rosa and the old courthouse was sold to A. H. Glasscock for $686 and the old jail to R. E. Hyde for $205.

However, on July 15, 1876, a "People's Convention" was held in Visalia to consider the courthouse building plan. C. W. Clarke, of Lakeside, was chosen chairman; E. T. Buckman of Tulare, secretary and A. T. Cotton, J. Fairbanks, A. Fletcher, L. A. Pratt and I. N. Wright were named to draft a resolution expressing sentiments of the people.

This resolution denounced the issuing of bonds for the building of a new courthouse in Visalia as a trick, a glaring evidence of corruption, a desire to tyrannize and outwit the people, an outrage, an unconstitutional act, a plundering of money and wholly unnecessary.

Named on an executive committee to raise funds to carry on the fight were C. W. Clarke, J. B. F. Rittick, A. Fletcher, T. W. Maples and J. B. Hockett, and eventually a suit was filed against the county board of supervisors, the architects and builders, but in September, announcement was made that the cornerstone of the new courthouse would be laid on Friday, October 27, 1876.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California accepted an invitation to take part in the cornerstone laying ceremonies, a celebration was held and the courthouse became a fixed establishment in Visalia.

The corner stone was laid by John Mills Browne, Most Worthy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of California and Elias Jacob of Visalia delivered the oration of the day.

July Relief Rolls Total 7,386 Persons

During the month of July, 7,638 persons in Tulare county received all or partial subsistance from relief channels, according to Mrs. Gertrude Porterfield, welfare director.

A breakdown of figures shows: Old age assistance 4,117; blind aid 159; aid to partially blind 3; aid to needy children 2,074, and general relief 1,033.

With AB 40, the new legislative measure on aid to needy children going into effect and relaxing requirements for assistance, Mrs. Porterfield expects that aid category to increase tremendously.

WATER PROBLEMS

Named by Chairmen Irvin Althouse, of Porterville, on a Tulare County Farm Bureau water problems committee are: Herman Colpein, George Akers and Oscar Arloff.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Leland Swall, Tulare, has been named chairman of a nominating committee for the Tulare County Farm Bureau. Others on the committee are: Grover Kinzie, Lawrence Paregien, Solomon Otto and Omar Watte.

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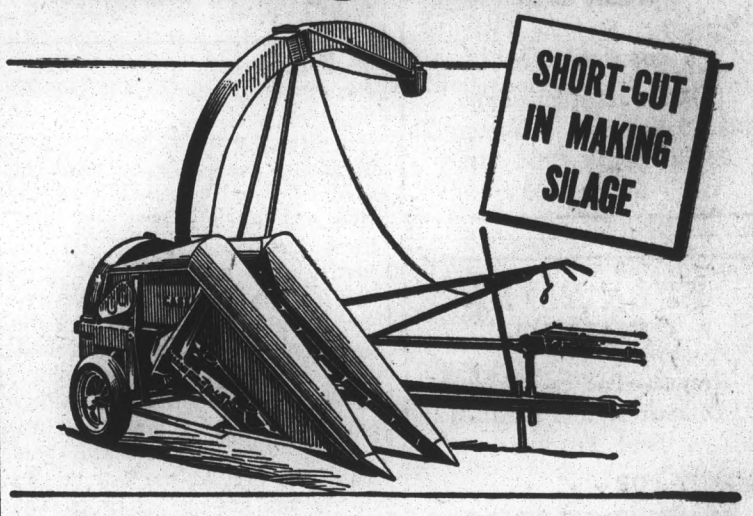

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By BILL WHITE, JR.

Who'll get into the World Series? The St. Louis Cardinal rooters are confident their boys are a shoo-in over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League. That may be counting the Redbirds before they've hatched, but we hear that hundreds of fans have already sent reservations to St. Louis hotels. That takes a three-cent stamp and plenty of confidence. But when it comes to confidence, the Brooklyn fans have never been known as shrinking violets. Naturally there are two schools of thought as to which club will snag the winner's loving mug—and we're playing hookey from both schools. There are still games to go, and few things are as unpredictable as the closing stretch in a pennant race. Remember the same two clubs ended in a dead heat in 1946; and in 1947 Cleveland and Boston hung up carbon copy records.

Did you know that William A. (Candy) Cummings was the first pitcher to throw a curve ball? He turned the trick in 1867. We're pitching this message your way because we know you want the very best in beverages. So we want to tell you where to get them . . . at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone 627.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

Editor & Publisher ..... Bill Rodgers
Production Manager ..... John H. Keck
Business Manager ..... Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager ..... Helen Womacks

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

LET'S GIVE TOMMY LLOYD A BIG NIGHT SEPTEMBER 4

We believe it is quite fitting and proper that baseball fans of the community honor Tommy Lloyd, playing manager of the Porterville Packers, with a Tommy Lloyd night the evening of September 4.

We say this because we believe that the introduction of organized baseball into southern Tulare county has proved to be a successful and worthwhile venture. Season crowds indicate that fans like professional baseball, and the interest in baseball that has been aroused in some 400 youngsters of the Knothole gang is justification in itself for the effort that has been expended in behalf of the Porterville Packers.

Tommy Lloyd is one of the key men in the Packer organization—one of the men who has made the Packers click. His personal interest in his ball players, his intense desire to do a job and to win ball games, his ability to keep hustling after playing in practically every game of the season, driving the team bus and looking after the business and personal problems of the club on the road, put him at the top of the list in our book.

If you are one of these fans who agrees that Tommy has done an excellent job, then you'll be out there for Tommy Lloyd Night, and you'll probably put a buck or two, or a gift, in the pot for Tommy.

And if you are one of those fans who has beefed at Tommy all season, we think you might also join in the Tommy Lloyd Night. After all, Tommy gave you plenty of material for your coffee counter comments and provided you with an opportunity to manage the team from the grandstand in the finest tradition of the second guesser. Now didn't he?

So let's give Tommy a time for one night. In our book, he's earned it—he's got it coming.

RAISIN MEETING

Use of the newly developed raisin paper tray carrier, reported to result in a 38 per cent increase in labor output, will be demonstrated in the Dinuba-Orosi area tomorrow, at 10 A.M., the Elmer Zwetsig vineyard and at 1:30 P.M., the Clyde Boone vineyard.

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★ Personals 8

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs
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★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT ALL KINDS of farm equipment. Cement mixers, paint sprayers, trailers and 100 other items.
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★ Real Estate 53

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★ Rooms For Rent 62

GENTLEMEN, ATTENTION!
If you are looking for a desirable, close in room to rent, call 761-W without delay. Two rooms now available. s1-11p

★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we do not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
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★ Misc. For Sale 75

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★ WANTED 76

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 10796

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. B. SAILORS, also known as Jessie Bird Sailors, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. B. Sailors, also known as Jessie Bird Sailors, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office in the Court House in the city of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit such claims, together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler, her attorney, on the second floor of the Bank of America building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

DALE JONES
Administratrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. B. Sailors, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, September 1, 1949.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Attorney for Administratrix
s-1-8-15-22-29

"Mama" Cast Gives Excellent Show

By BILL RODGERS

An excellent cast working in an excellent play makes the Porterville Barn theater production of "I Remember Mama," one of the best plays of the summer season and a play that you and your entire family will want to see.

Linda Borden, who has the talent and the stage personality that may someday put her name in Broadway lights, does a splendid job as Katrin, the successful writer who, in a series of flashbacks, recalls her childhood family experiences in San Francisco.

Family Is Good

And as "Mama," Toinette Miller is natural and convincing and in her intense devotion to her family, brings both laughter and a possible tear to her audience. Eldon Hunt, as "Papa", turns in a top performance and other members of the family, Judith Perry, Ted Abma and Diane Zeddies, are excellent, with Miss Zeddies being particularly good.

Mac Williams, as the blustering Uncle Chris, is completely convincing in the humorous yet sympathetic role, and his initial entrance in a 1912 Hudson is something to see. Oluf Dahl, as Mr. Thorkleson, the persistent but somewhat backward suitor, is entertaining indeed and his scenes with Mr. Williams are amoung the most entertaining of the production.

Three Aunts

The three aunts, played by Ruth Loyd, Esther Peterson and Vaughn Bowker, are well done, although in the case of Mrs. Bowker, we couldn't get away from the feeling that we were watching her act rather than watching the creation of a character.

In other supporting roles were a large number of actors, including: Al Raschiatore, Kay Turner, Fred Candee, Christopher Perry; Barbara Wallace, Ruth Conklin, Larry Lasure, Myana Tobias, Marilyn Vaughn, Torina Pisano, Louie Sittor, Iuth Schultz and Joanne Baker.

Sportsmen Hear Discussion

Bears, brush, conventions and several other items received the attention of directors of the Tulare County Sportsmen's association, meeting last Friday evening at the Porterville Elks' lodge building.

Bears—reports were heard on damage being done by bears in mountain camps and the general opinion was that bears are becoming too plentiful. The possibility of recommending a bear season concurrent with deer season was discussed.

Brush—the association voted to "brush out" the spring at Wishon in order that a better view of the location of a proposed hatchery can be obtained by visitors. Rodgers L. Moore was named a committee of one to take care of the job.

Convention—plans were discussed for a Central California Council convention slated for camp Nelson October 29 and 30, with possible meetings held in Porterville October 28. Committee to cooperate with the council on this event was was named as Claude Nelson, Harry Johnson and Mr. Moore.

Officers—resignation of John Wright, as association secretary, was accepted and John Keck was named by President Earl Gray to take over the job.

Scene Changes

Certainly, mention should be made of the stage technique in "I Remember Mama." Twenty-seven scene changes are required by the play, in addition to special lighting, all of which calls for considerable back stage help and some precision work if the play is to be kept moving.

And it is a credit to Director Pete Tewksbury, and his technical crew, that the play does move and that the scene changes are handled with considerable speed and skill.

Difficult Play

"I Remember Mama", in many respects, is the most difficult play the Barn has attempted. Costuming, staging, the great number of cast members and the many scene changes make it considerable of an undertaking, but the job, in its total form, is done in an excellent fashion.

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Two Cotton Meetings Tomorrow

Two San Joequin valley cotton growers meetings will be held in Fresno tomorrow—a meeting at 2:30 P. M. to consider recommendations for a cotton wage picking scale and at 4:30 P. M., the annual meeting of the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley. Both meetings are scheduled for the Power Company Building auditorium.

The wage scale meeting will be open to all cotton growers, workers and labor contractors. It will be the 23rd such meeting held under auspices of the Agricultural Labor Bureau, although the bureau officially takes no part in the actual discussions or recommendations.

Elections

At the annual meeting, election of officers will be a principal item of business, with President Ben H. Hays of Madera, announcing that the terms of the following officers of the Bureau would expire: Frank Bakman, Fresno; R. H. Howard, Dos Palos; Lester Kiggins, Earlimart; James Moller, Tulare; Leonard Peterson, Hughson and Sherman Thomas of Madera.

Incumbent officers of the organization are: Ben H. Hayes, Madera; J. B. Boyett, Corcoran; Paul L. Johnson, Fresno; Cecil C. Anderson, Merced; J. H. Cardwell, Kerman; Frank Diener, Five Points; Fred Frick, Arvin; O. L. Frost, Bakersfield; Phillip Hansen, Corcoran; and C. E. Pennebaker, Exeter.

Besides electing officers to fill the expired terms, brief reports will be submitted to the organization by Mr. Hayes, Paul L. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph B. Bunje, manager of the Labor Bureau.

SUCCCESS DAM

(Continued from Page 1)

in height.

Possible Change

The above figures are given on a basis of present, tentative planning and might be changed to some extent in the final design of the project.

Visiting the Success dam site this week, where test holes are being drilled by the exploration branch of the corps of engineers, were W. A. Doyle, Sacramento, and R. R. Edwards, Fresno, of the corps of engineers.

INEZ COBB NEW COURT CLERK

Inez Cobb, of Strathmore, has accepted the position of clerk in the Porterville Justice court, replacing Mabel Littlejohn, who is to be married today to J. Stuart Morrison, of Porterville.

WOODVILLE BOND ISSUE VOTE SEPT. 6

Residents of the community of Woodville will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on a $38,000 bond issue, asked by the recently formed Woodville Public Utility district, to provide a water supply for the city area included in the district.

Polling place will be the Woodville Elementary school; polls will be open from 12 noon until 6 P. M.

District Well

The proposed water plan includes a district well, probably about 600 feet in depth, a central supply tank and a pipe system that will extend through the 170 acres of the district. It is expected that about 175 hookups will be installed initially.

In addition, fire plugs will be located so that fire hose can be strung into any area af the district.

Water By November

If the bond issue carries, the Utility district board expects to immediately call for bids on the project. Plans are to have the system in operation by November.

Utility district board members state that many of the domestic wells, at about 100 feet, are dry-up in the district area. Situation that faces residents is to individually deepen and improve their wells, or to vote bonds through which a community water supply con be provided.

College Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

sities and other colleges and universities.

Classes at the college will open officially the morning of September 12. Veterans are reminded that they will need their certificate of eligibility if they intend to reiceive GI education benefits.

High School Classes

Porterville high school classes will also start September 12, with students who were not enrolled last spring, or who are changing their program, to report to the school today or tomorrow. High school busses, on the first day of school, will follow the same routes as last year, with the exception of the Woodville route, the bus this year passing about two miles east of Woodville.

Football practice for both the college and high school is scheduled to get underway next Tuesday, September 6, with Dick Hadley in charge of the college squad and Carl Elder heading the high school coaching staff.

TAXES FALL SHORT

Federal tax collections for the 1949 fiscal year, amounting to $40,463,125,018, are $1,401,417,276 short of the previous year.

Rummage Sale Starts Tomorrow

Vandalia 4-H club will hold a two-day, pre-school rummage sale, opening at noon, tomorrow, and extending through Saturday, with Roger Brown in charge. Location will be the J. C. Penny building on Porterville's Main street.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the club's betterment fund.

LIGHTED CIGARETTE BRINGS $25 FINE

Throwing a lighted cigarette from ris car on the Camp Wishon road on August 21 brought a fine of $25 to a 19-year-old Springville man when he appeared this week in the Justice court of Aubrey M. Lumley Jr.

Tests of a new dust for two-spot mite control look promising for better protection of cotton next year.

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